

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE  
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# THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

## A WEEKLY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

VOL. X.—NO. 28.]

HONOLULU.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1874.

{WHOLE NO. 496.

### Baby Asleep.

Baby has the fear of dreams—  
Does it not wake him? how still he seems;  
Carefully opens the bedroom door,  
Nervously tiptoe across the floor.  
See how wistful looks as he lies,  
With fingers like shorting the dark brown eyes,  
One pink palm pressing the flushed cheek  
And his little lips parted for to speak.  
  
Mother, in the next rocking-chair,  
Is a broken plaything—he left it there;  
And there in the corner beside the door  
Lies a trifling heap of many more.  
Jewels, pictures-book, needles, nail,  
Tallow monkey and headless doll,  
And now, bright pencils, blue-pink toy,  
By the father forced to place her by.  
  
There lie she sits on the kitchen floor,  
Thus day after day, with a weary, listless—  
Drowsy, listless, short-winded wain;  
Wore at the toe and cracked at the side;  
And there hangs the little dress he wears,  
Neatly fastened and nothing more.  
But there hangs about it a useless chain,  
For the clothes are creased by his dimpled arm.  
  
None little, that are now so small,  
Will we ever walk in the paths of life?  
Kissed lips will yet peer out,  
Bringings pain to a mother's heart!  
Keep, O father, that baby home,  
Ever more than when as now;  
Loving him through life by thy guiding hand  
Safely lie the better land.

### Variety.

Motto for the coopers' strike—"Hoop-la"—  
A kill business—"The tariff on earthenware,  
Mayor of Pittsburgh to the Crusaders—"Take  
a rest."

Lecturers have adopted the grocer's motto :— "Cash on delivery."

A journal in Missouri says that Senator Schurz  
"as an amateur pianist, is no slouch."

Ten cents a line is what the Lansing, Mich.,  
Republican charges for printing "original poetry."

A Wisconsin minister has been dismissed from an orthodox pulpit because he built a fire under a bony horse.

"He has left a void that cannot be easily filled,"

as the busker director touchingly remarked of the ascending cashier.

The hot blast is now used in dentistry. Nothing will dry a cavity of the gum so quickly. It is done by means of a syringe.

A Southern paper speaks of a certain literary man as one who writes "with luminous force." Light literature must be his forte.

The expenses of a short tour abroad are small when compared with a six weeks' sojourn at a first class Saratoga or Long Branch Hotel.

A prominent physician declares that since ice tea came into fashion the digestion and the nerves are disappearing more rapidly than ever.

A Kansas City man was recently dangerously injured by the bursting of a beer bottle. The crusaders will celebrate with appropriate ceremonies.

This moral advice is from the San Antonio (Texas) Express:—"If our young men do not wish to fill a gambler's grave they should taper off on smoking stages."

"I've got ten cents a day from my drinks," rammed old Red nose; "it will be \$35.00 a year, and in six years it will be \$1,820, and then I can marry Mary, Dear Mary."—Brooklyn Argus.

The editor of the New Orleans *Progressive* defies Bergh, and says that he will carry his chickens home by the legs any way. And Mr. Bergh says that it must come natural to a man of that editor's habits to see things upside down.

Sunday school picnics are Texas art charming affairs. They take the church organ out in the woods and with the assistance of some old Uncle Ned in play the violin and call the figure, the children dance the live-long day.

The number of love poems which have been written would make a pile which would dwarf the pyramids. Pelion upon Ossa would have seemed but a type of it and the Tower of Babel at its highest elevation would not have outtopped it.

For fidelity of metaphor command us to the editor of the St. Louis *Dispatch*, who says that "after Arkansas, Grant's third term, to the Democrat is like laboring a fellow with *coquettish* and having a drunken barber to shave him with a hand-saw."

One of Charles Sumner's reminiscences of Daniel Webster is, that when he was quite a young man, he and the godlike had been employed as counsel for the Commonwealth, and had been awarded \$1,000 each for their legal services. Webster collected Sumner's bill in spite of the latter's remonstrance; but Sumner was unable to collect the \$1,000 of Webster during his life, or the estate after his death.

Charley Crothers, of Greenfield, is one of the saloon-keepers the Ohio women have been laboring with. He received them day after day, with welcome, and looked happy every visit. One day, an old patroon broke out—"Say, Charley, ain't you gittin' most tired of this singin' and prayin' bonit?"—"What! am I gittin' tired?" No, sir!" responded Charley, emphatically. "If I git tired of the little singin' and prayin' they do in my saloon here, what will I do when I'm in company with the angels, who don't do 'nothin' but sing and pray?"

Mr. Valiant, a member of the Maryland House of Representatives, recently addressed the Assembly in verse. The incident is suggestive of tearful possibilities. Suppose that Alexander H. Stephen should dilute one of his speeches into mere, and force Congress, at least the Speaker and reporters, to listen to it; or imagine Sargent singing, in the Senate, an ode on the future of the Central Pacific, or Harvee intoning an epic on finance. The mania might extend to the White House, and Grant's next message be written in limping hexameters. This legislative poet should be squelched as it is too late.

Ex-Judge Claypool and ex-Judge Bright practice in the Superior Court in Indianapolis. They were pitted the other day in a case which warmed them up to their best work. In the middle of Claypool's summing up, Bright remarked, "That's a lie!" "Anybody but a felon had said that," reported Claypool. "I would have known him down." Then there was a row. The Ex-Judges made for each other, but their fighting was so awkward that neither hit the other, although two who tried to part them got bruised faces. The presiding Judge declared Bright to have been the accuser, and fined him \$25.

### Legislative Assembly.

Regular Biennial Session—1874.

FIRTH-SIXTH DAY, July 7th.

On a suspension of the rules, Hon. S. Nawaiki presented a petition from Kauakou, praying that \$2.00 be paid to him as the salary due to him, while he was acting as school master for Kauakou, in the district of Puna, Hawaii. Referred to the Committee on Education.

Hon. Mr. Kasi, from the visiting Committee to Moikai, presented their report, which was accepted.

After a long debate the motion for referring the report to the same Committee was put and carried.

On a suspension of the rules, Hon. S. Kauai read for the first time, the bill to amend sections 1420 and 1421 of the Civil Code, respecting laborers under contract.

Rules suspended, and Hon. S. M. Nakane read a petition from J. W. Kawekuhahala, a native lawyer, praying that the Hon. A. F. Judd, the Second Associate Judge of the Supreme Court, be removed from office, for unlawful conduct in ordering the arrest of the complainant.

The President ruled that the petition was out of order and on motion it was returned to the introducer.

The bill to amend Article 18 of the Civil Code, was read a second time and passed to be engrossed.

The bill to amend Section 1833 of the Civil Code, relating to guardians, came up and passed to its final reading.

The act to amend Section 1 of an act entitled "An act to authorize the Minister of the Interior to take possession of whatever land, and water may be required for the use of the Honolulu Water Works," approved the 18th day of August, A. D. 1860, came to its third reading.

Hon. M. Mikamai moved to indefinitely postpone.

The motion was put and lost—38 votes cast—14 ayes, 16 nays, and the bill passed to its final reading.

The bill to amend Section 237 of the Civil Code came up on its second reading and on motion it was referred to a Special Committee, consisting of Hon. H. E. Kauai, the Attorney General, the bill was referred to a Select Committee, consisting of Hon. H. E. Kauai, Messrs. Kapahua, Kauai, Kapolei and Lani.

The bill to amend Sections 6, 7 and 8, of an act to regulate the carrying of passengers within this kingdom, came up on its second reading and on motion it was referred to a Special Committee, consisting of Messrs. Kauai, Mikamai, Hirah, Kauakou and Nakane.

The bill to amend Section 1 of an act to exempt from personal taxes certain volunteer soldiers, was discussed, the motion put and lost.

House adjourned.

FIFTH-SIXTH DAY, July 8.

Hon. H. E. Kauai, from the Committee to which was referred the bill to authorize the taking of attachments in civil suits instituted in the Supreme and Circuit Courts of this Kingdom, and to repeat Sections 807, 809 and 810 of the Civil Code, reported on the same.

Hon. Mr. Dowsett read for the first time a bill relating to foreign shipping masters.

Hon. Mr. Kauai gave notice of a bill relating to marine.

Hon. Mr. Cummins read a resolution that the sum of \$100,000 be inserted in the appropriation bill for repealing the Fall Road of Nauau.

Hon. Mr. Dowsett read for the first time a bill to amend Section 478 of the Civil Code, relating to marine.

Hon. Mr. Kauai presented the majority report of the Committee on the appropriate relation to damage done by the rioters of the 12th of February last, recommending that the sum of \$100,000 be appropriated for repealing the Fall Road of Nauau.

Hon. Mr. Dowsett read for the first time a bill to amend Section 478 of the Civil Code, relating to marine.

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